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## President O'Hara Announces Resignation; Thirteen years of unprecedented leadership

By Maryann Seledyn  
Of The Archway Staff

In a surprise announcement, President William T. O'Hara announced that he would be resigning as the president of Bryant College, effective July 31, 1989. For O'Hara, it will mark the end of thirteen years as president. He made his decision known on Tuesday, directly after giving his State of the College Address.

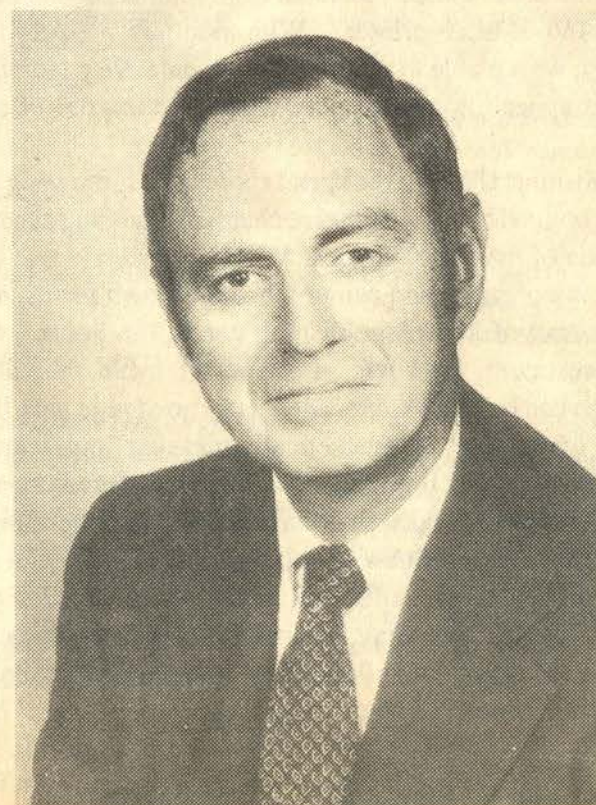
O'Hara cited that it was time for him and his wife, Barbara, to move on. "The college has attained so many of the benchmarks I envisioned for it over a decade ago," stated O'Hara. He felt that Bryant would need "fresh leadership" to carry the school into the next century.

Under O'Hara's leadership, Bryant has grown dramatically. O'Hara is responsible for implementing the long term strategic plan that has transformed the campus in recent years. Two new dormitory buildings, a new Student Center, added faculty, an endowed faculty chair, a computer center, and expanded curriculum are areas that O'Hara recommended in his strategic plan and have since been achieved.

O'Hara can take credit for making Bryant the only private college in the country to support an in-house Small Business Development Center (SBDC). The SBDC was established in 1982. It uses college and federal funds to offer consulting to small businesses.

As part of Bryant's international business theme this year, the Export Assistance Center was founded under the discretion of the SBDC. This center offers services to businesses interested in foreign markets.

One of O'Hara's projects that is still pending is his quest to accredit the school with the American Association of Colleges



degrees from Trinity College, Georgetown University have expressed interest and

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with the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. Bryant is already fully accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. By meeting the standards of the AACSB, Bryant will achieve national accreditation, a prestigious distinction for any institution.

Finally, under O'Hara, Bryant's endowment increased dramatically. When O'Hara assumed the presidency in 1976, the endowment, or income derived from donations, was \$5.5 million. In 1988, this figure was up to \$26.5 million. Fundraising efforts also jumped during O'Hara's tenure. For example, in 1976-77, the Annual Fund amounted to \$104,000, while this past year, the Fund topped \$1 million.

Before becoming Bryant's fifth president, O'Hara was the president of Mount Saint Mary College in Newburgh, NY. Besides being a certified lawyer, he also holds

degrees from Trinity College, Georgetown University and New York University. O'Hara also has several honorary degrees.

Since coming to Bryant, O'Hara has brought national recognition to the college through his efforts on various commissions and boards. To illustrate, O'Hara is a member of the Presidents Commission of the NCAA, the Board of Directors of Citizens Bank, the New England Board of Higher Education, the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, and several others.

The president is the author of several books including John F. Kennedy on Education (1966) and The Student/The College/The Law (1973). He also has written dozens of journal articles and writes a book review column that appears regularly in Providence Business News and Boston Business Journal.

Virtually all members of the Bryant

community have expressed regret and sadness over the impending departure of President O'Hara. In the words of Chairman of the Board of Trustees Bruce M. Selya, who accepted O'Hara's resignation with "deep and sincere regret", "if ever a person and an institution had become one, Bill is that person, and Bryant that institution. We will endure... but will sorely miss Dr. O'Hara's stewardship ... Bill and Bobbi O'Hara will always be an important part of the Bryant family."

During his years at Bryant, President O'Hara has become renowned for his warmth and sincerity to all the people who work and study at Bryant. His dedication to his job and devotion to the people of Bryant is worthy of the highest praise and because of this, President O'Hara definitely will be missed on this campus in the years to come.

## Construction Of Dormitory 16 Begins

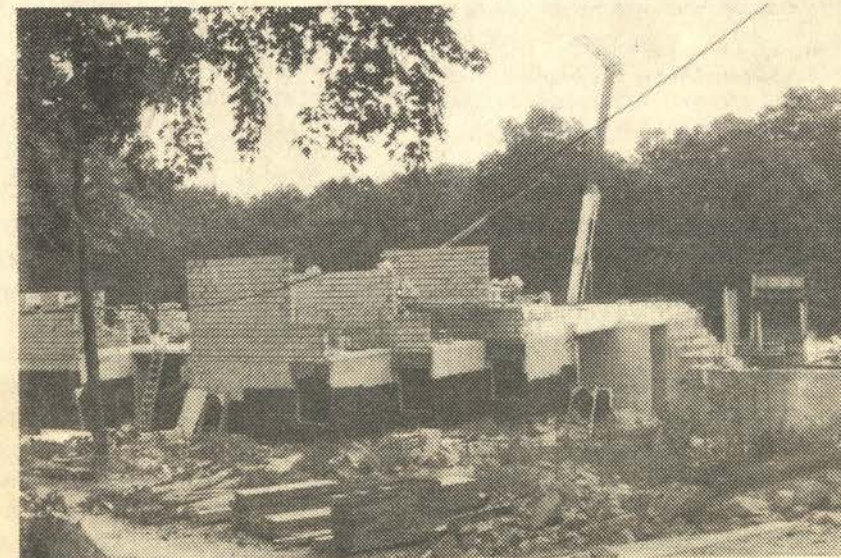
By Lisa Antoninich  
 Of the Archway Staff

Returning to Bryant for the '88-89 fall semester, students could not help but notice the construction site north of the dormitory 14. By September, 1989, Bryant College hopes to present the newest residence hall on campus, Dormitory 16.

The 71,000 square foot suite-style facility will house 300 students and will encompass the "much needed" new Health Services facility. Being primarily a sophomore and junior dormitory, "first priority will be given to those current Freshmen living in triple situations this year", stated Les Lafond, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Mr. Lafond pointed out that "triples will

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## OPINION

### Here Comes Johnny Appleseed

Almost two years ago, *The Archway* realized the need to purchase a desktop publishing system. After ten months of proposals, meetings, and special budget requests, we were finally allocated our surplus money by the administration. The new system was purchased to replace antiquated typesetting equipment, the operation of which required handling caustic chemicals.

The new system uses Apple Macintosh Computer hardware consisting of five computers and a laser printer. With our new desktop publishing equipment (DTP), we are able to produce a more creative paper, in less time, and with a more appealing appearance, which is the goal of any serious publication.

Desktop Publishing allows us to spend more time improving the content rather than being bogged down with the mechanical woes that can temporarily halt the production of many newspapers.

Now almost any organization can produce their own forms, newsletters, and, at one time "out-of-house" publishing needs, "in-house" with a very small capital investment. However, this doesn't mean that if you are a computer user you can be a publisher. There is a knowledge base that must be attained in order to produce an "aesthetically pleasing" publication. This is where the Macintosh comes into play. The Mac interface is considered by many to be the most user friendly personal computer to date. This translates into a lower learning curve for new members joining *The Archway*.

Those who master these skills will bring an invaluable tool to the employers who hire them. Everyday, the ineffective presentation of information costs companies millions of dollars in lost sales. Today's executive is just as concerned about what the numbers mean as how they look. *The Archway* can provide these tools, it doesn't matter what your majoring in, all that matters is if you are willing to get involved. So while you're still at Bryant taste the forbidden fruit!

## LETTERS

### Advice for Freshmen

If someone had asked me what I would be doing three years from September 1985, the only prediction I would have gotten correct was that I would be in my senior year at Bryant College. I would like to pose that same question to Bryant's Class of 1992. Where do you see yourselves in three years?

When you came to Bryant just three weeks ago, you brought with you all the values and dreams that you have built up over the last 18 years. As a freshman, I remember thinking to myself that college was definitely going to be the four greatest years of my life. Fortunately for the most part, they have been. However, many events have happened that I never anticipated. You see when I was 18 years old, I thought I had all the answers to life; little did I know that I had so much to learn, and I don't mean just academically. Some of my experiences at Bryant have been good, and some have been not-so-good, and some have been a great learning experience—in more ways than one.

As I previously mentioned, you came to Bryant with your own values, your own ideals. Between now and graduation, some of those values are going to change. Just the fact that your will mature over the next few years will bring about some change. Any other changes

enabled me to talk to many teachers on a one to one basis. Trust me when I say that each of them is a wealth of knowledge and experience that they want to share with you. All you have to do is ask. Whether you're having difficulty with a particular area, or you just need some advice, your teachers can help you out. I know because I have relied in their advice many times. As students of Bryant College, we are fortunate enough to have a relatively small classroom atmosphere. Most teachers would like to get to know you; you just have to give them the chance.

In addition to a great faculty, Bryant has a staff that is always willing to work with you. I have had the opportunity to work with Student Activities, the Operations Office, and even the President's Office and everyone is very friendly and willing to give you a hand. you just have to take the first step.

You might ask yourself why I am telling you this, No, no one is paying me to do a PR campaign for Bryant College; I don't have to Bryant speaks for itself. I guess I'm telling you this because after three years, I finally realized the value of people. In addition, I found out there are so many resources that have been available to me since day one. Some of you might disagree, but I'll bet the majority



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ure over the next few years will bring about some change. Any other changes that will occur will probably be attributed to the influence you ate under by peers and faculty. That is not to say that all though I have kept the same basic values that I was brought up with, my attitude toward people and life in general has changed. The important thing is for you to get the very most out of the next four years. The best part is that YOU are the one who decides how to go about doing this.

Bryant College is full of opportunities. Let me give you an idea of some of the things that you have to look forward to. Those of you who enjoy sports can try our for a varsity team or play some intramurals, or you can join the karate club. Some of you might decide to broadcast your voice at WJMF; if you prefer, you can express your ideas in an article in The Archway You might decide to join a fraternity or sorority. Some of you will become members of the Student Senate where you can speak out on campus issues. If you want to get actively involved in campus activities, you might help program a major weekend on the Student Programming Board. You can join the Commuter Connection, the Ski Club, the Scuba Club or the Cycling Club. Some of you will get involved with Residence Hall Assembly, or you might even become a Resident Assistant. If you real ambitious, you can start you own club or organization. I haven't covered everything yet, but that should give you an idea of what the possibilities are.

Of course all of you know that you didn't come to Bryant just for its extra-curricular activities; that's just topping on the cake. You chose Bryant because its an awesome school, and our faculty has enhanced that great reputation. As a first semester senior, I have had the opportunity to take 22 courses; this has

able to me since day one. Some of you might disagree, but I'll bet the majority of you won't.

As I prepare to enter my profession, I have found that college is not about maintaining a 4.0 GPA or finding a job that starts at \$40,000. College is definitely much more than that. College is about people; people who care about others and are willing to lend a hand. You should always be interested in what others have to say and respect their opinions. As you would always want to be treated with respect in return. Being open minded can only broaden your horizons. Of course I am just giving you my opinion, but it is an opinion the I have gotten from all my experiences at Bryant. And as I came to Bryant with many opinions , that is one opinion I will take with me when I leave in May.

If I could give you some advice as you journey through one of the greatest experiences of your life, I would have to say take one day at a time and enjoy it to its fullest. May 1992 really isn't that far away. Whatever you do, don't take anything for granted, especially the people around you. Also, I would have to say get involved as much as possible; the opportunities are endless. Always remember that life is about people not money and cars. And lastly, keep in mind you can worry about your grades, but only to the point where you're not enjoying life anymore. That's when it becomes time to reevaluate your priorities.

So again I challenge you to the question - where do you think you will be in three years? I wish Bryant's Class of 1992 the very best luck!!!!

Signed,

A Senior who is definitely going to miss the Bryant Community.



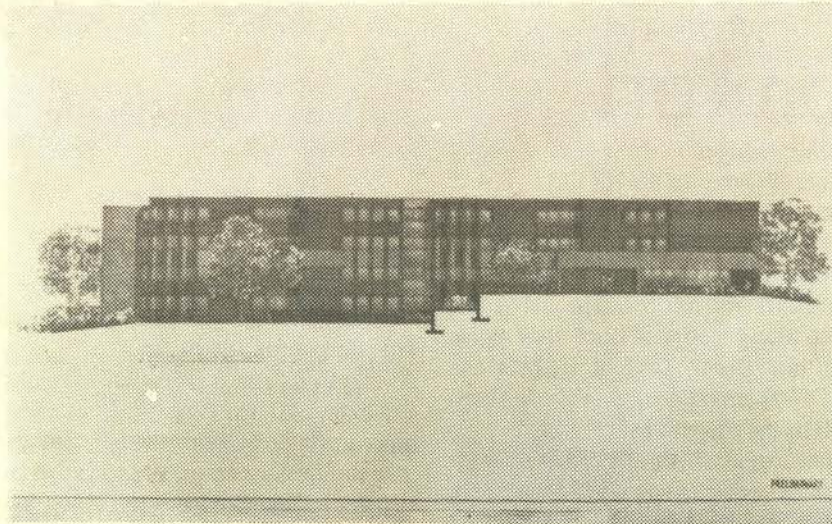
# NEWS

## Dorm 16, from p.1

be almost non-existent in the future." The reason that triples are so prominent this semester is that the administration is gradually increasing the resident population while trying to avoid a "bubble" in the population when the dorm opens next fall. Total enrollment has been capped at 3000 undergraduate students and will not exceed that amount", reassured Mr. Lafond. The goal is to change the mix: more residents; less commuters. During the next several years, the number of Rhode Island commuters is projected to decline.

The architects of this massive structure were The Providence Partnership and the general contractor is Dimeo Construction of Providence.

The structure is itself four stories of load bearing block with flexicore decks (floors). Conforming with the other structures on campus, the building is brick with the exception of a special banding of brick on



the third level to set it apart from the rest.

The typical suite will include a lounge area with two large couches, chairs, and end tables; a small study area equipped with a table and four chairs; four bed-

rooms; and a bathroom area including two shower stalls.

Groundbreaking took place in mid-June with a planned completion date set for August 25, 1989. John Larson, project manager, stated "we're running on target!"

## Offices Moving Back to Original Location

Now that the removal and replacement of the fireproofing material in conjunction with the renovation of Salmanson Dining Hall is complete, the **Gulski Dining Room** will be re-opening on Thursday, September 22<sup>nd</sup> and the following offices will be moving back to their original locations in the Student Affairs wing of the Unistructure effective Monday, September 26<sup>th</sup>:

**Dean of Student Life**  
**Career Counseling**  
**Director, Health Services**  
**Minority/International Student - Services**  
**Chaplains**

As you are aware from an earlier letter sent to the community from Dr. Trueheart, the dining room and offices were temporarily relocated as a precautionary measure during the fireproofing removal process. The College has constantly monitored this process and has been assured by expert consultants that these areas are now ready for occupancy.

I would like to express my appreciation to all concerned for the patience and understanding you exhibited during this unfortunate construction delay.

Sincerely,  
 Les L. LaFond

Vice President/Student Affairs

## New Parking Rules Go Into Effect

By Drew Polinsky  
 Of The Archway Staff

ity to keep a copy of the pass in that persons possession, while the other copy goes on the dashboard.



The new campus parking rules will go into effect on October 1st.

The most noticeable change that Public Safety implemented was the new parking stickers. Parking stickers must be placed on the left front bumper as well as the right rear bumper. So far, four thousand cars have been registered with about two thousand to go.

There are four possible classifications of these stickers, each representative of the driver. They include: "F," "A," "C," and "R." The letter "F" represents faculty, "A" for administration and staff, "C" for evening, graduate and commuter students, and "R" for resident students.

Chief Richard Wheeler of Public Safety explained that the four different categories "better inform us on the vehicle population as well as benefit students." If a resident student had left his or her headlights on overnight, Public Safety could trace the car to its owner through the use of the serial number on the parking sticker.

Visitors as well are included in the new parking policy. All visitors must now stop at the security booth for a visitor's pass. These passes come in triplicate form. One copy is kept in the security booth, and the other two go to the visitor. It is the visitors responsibility

to keep a copy of the pass in that persons possession, while the other copy goes on the dashboard.

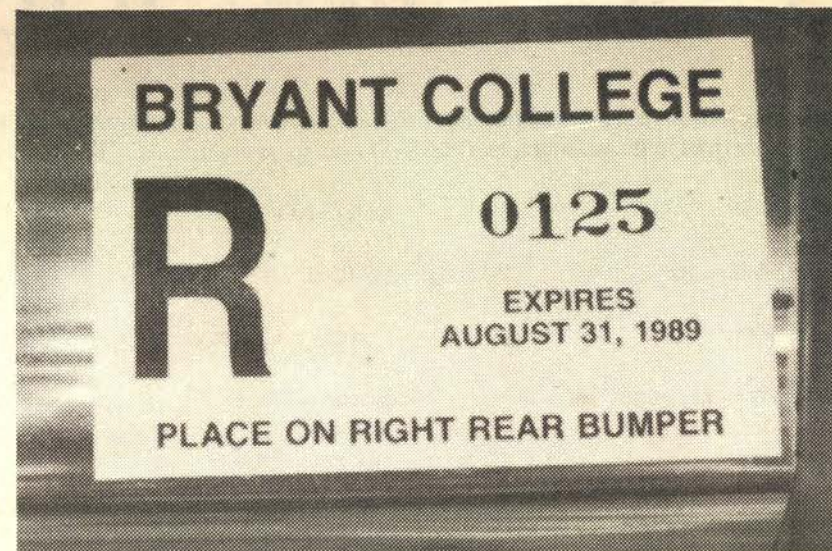
Besides the new parking stickers, new tickets have been formulated by Public Safety. The major changes include an increase in the amount of each fine and a checklist of pre-printed fines.

"Previously, students felt as if they were being fined at the discretion of the officer on duty since fines ranged from two to five dollars," stated Chief Wheeler. He also indicated that this new "schedule of fines" eliminates the inconvenience of clarification needed in order to determine the exact dollar amount.

There are also two moving violations: conditions requiring reduced speed; and driving so as to endanger. Conditions requiring reduced speed means that the speed limit on campus is 20 MPH. "The most serious fine is driving so as to endanger," said Chief Wheeler. An example of this behavior would be driving through the college entrance on the wrong side of the road. Chief Wheeler indicated that "students that drive so as to endanger, should lose their driving privileges on campus."

"Our objective is that we won't issue any tickets and spend our time in crime watch prevention programs," said Chief Wheeler.

Public Safety has future plans about build-



ing a residence parking lot in back of the commuter lot. "We hope to have mechanical devices monitor this lot," stated Chief Wheeler. Public Safety is open to suggestions as to where to build this parking lot.

Public Safety found this location advantageous for the snow removal purposes. Since a large proportion of resident students leave

their cars parked for several days, it would be easier for physical plant to remove snow in the upper lots.

By September of 1989, Public Safety hopes to install panic/emergency boxes around the campus. These boxes will "alert" mobile units from Public Safety to the requested location. Each box will be attached to a pole with a blue light positioned on the top of the pole. "This entire system will be very expensive," said Chief Wheeler. Each pole will cost \$400 without installation plus \$7 a foot for the cable. This explains why Public Safety only wants six poles to start off with.

Currently, Public Safety provides an on campus "escort" service for people that are either arriving or departing from Bryant. The "escort" service provides a member of the Bryant community with a free ride to or from the parking lots to the requested area on campus.

"Last semester, I had the cooperation of the students. I look forward to that cooperation again," said Chief Wheeler.

## Chaplain's Corner

By David Norris  
Catholic Minister

Thank you Mr. President!

Heartfelt appreciation echoes throughout the Bryant community as we prepare to bid farewell to the man who has guided this institution through thirteen years of unprecedented growth and improvement. Dr. William T. O'Hara and his wife Barbara have become integral members of this college family. They have likewise become significant parts of the individual lives of many of

us — students, faculty, staff, alumni, and trustees.

Bill and Bobbi O'Hara welcomed this college chaplain to the Smithfield campus eight years ago with personal warmth and support. Their continuing interest and support for campus ministry has been felt by me and all who have been part of this ministry over the years. Indeed, the continuing presence and growth of the college chaplaincy over thirteen years has been due in no small part to the abiding encouragement of the president and his wife. Whether by their

attendance together at Sunday Mass, Bill's serving as Lector or Eucharistic Minister, involvement in our inter-faith Festival of Lights or many expressions of concern about ministry-related issues, they have been of invaluable support. Their concern has helped me keep the spiritual aspect of human development a part of the overall program of assisting the growth process of young adults here at Bryant.

So, thank you indeed, Mr. President! And God bless you and Bobbi. As you begin a new phase of your lives, know that you will always be a part of our lives and our prayers.



## NEWS

### Taps Still Dry at Country Comfort

By Kristen A. Kmon  
Of The Archway Staff

The Country Comfort, Bryant's on campus pub, scheduled to open in September, will now open mid to late October.

Construction originally scheduled for late May did not start until late August. According to BRYCOL President, Ian Morris, to meet Rhode Island firecodes the stairs leading up to the former loft were widened, the loft was taken out and replaced with a second floor, and the walls will be sprayed with a fire retardant chemical.

"Most changes are physical" Jennifer Hofmann, chairman of the BRYCOL board, confirmed. The Comfort will still be open 6 nights a week - Monday through Saturday for alcohol and 7 nights a week for food.

BRYCOL is not worried about the Comfort losing business once they open. "People are getting tired of Kirby's and Parente's". Morris stated. "I think the Comfort will be the place to be this year".

Matt Coggins, BRYCOL Entertainment Director, is trying to get Cliff Meyers for opening night. "Opening week there will be no cover charge, drink specials, and give always", Coggins declared.

### Brycol Expands Vending Business to Dorm Village

By Kristen A. Kmon  
Of The Archway Staff

Over the Summer Brycol was awarded by Bryant College to take over the soda machines in the Dorm Village. In addition to a new soda machine, in the Office of Public Safety, seven new bill validators have been scattered throughout the Village.

Brycol was awarded the soda and candy machine business of Dorms 14 and 15 in September of 1987. Brycol replaced the Dorms old machines with new ones and switched from Coca-Cola to Pepsi increasing Brycol's profits and adding more jobs for Bryant students.

## CAREER SAVVY

### Graduate to Grad School

By Melissa Barnes

Q. I want to go on and get an MBA. When should I take the GMAT exam? Since I've already had three years of business education, do I need to study for it?

A. GMAT dates this year are Oct. 15, Jan. 28, March 18 and June 17. If you want to enter graduate school next fall, you should take the January exam, since it's too late to register for the October one. If you plan to work for one or more years before starting graduate school, its recommended that you take the exam sometime during your senior year, while academics are fresh in your mind. Your scores will be held for up to five years.

For juniors who are thinking ahead, the end of your junior year or fall of senior year are good times to take it. You should base your decision on when you have time to prepare.

Yes, you should study for the exam. Your business education is not directly applicable, because the GMAT is not specifically related to business. It measures general language and mathematical skills, including algebra, geometry and interpretation of graphs. To pre-

pare, I recommend that you either take a prep course such as the one offered by the Stanley Kaplan Center in Providence, or purchase a prep book and make sure you can solve all types of problems quickly.

If you have other questions about applying to graduate school, see me at Career Services.

Q. Is there a difference between MBA programs?

A...Yes. MBA programs differ in philosophies, teaching methods and subject areas. For instance, schools differ in the emphasis they give to the people side of management as opposed to the strictly analytical and quantitative aspects. Some schools teach primarily through the lecture method, while other relay extensively or completely on case discussions. One school may have a very strong and varied selection of courses in finance, while another may have a better marketing department. It's wise to research schools by studying the guidebooks and catalogs, talking with professors and MBA graduates, and visiting the schools you are interested in in order to find the one that best meets your needs.



# PART TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The following jobs are just a few of the many part time jobs that are currently available. For more information about these jobs and others, contact the office of student employment, located with career services in the unistrucre. (The SEO is temporarily located in the financial aid building, and will be returning to the unistrucre on or about Sept. 27, 1988.)

CODE NO. 36

Position: Marketing

Location: Pawtucket

Hours : Flex. 8:30-5pm

Pay Rate: \$6.00

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CODE NO. 23

Position: Accountant

Location: Warwick

Hours : 20 or more

Pay Rate: \$6.00

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CODE NO. 57

Position: Circulation Sales Reps.

Location: Providence

Hours : minimum four nights 5-9

Pay Rate: \$7 +

CODE NO. 83

Position: P.C. Operator

Location: Cranston

Hours : Flex.

Pay Rate: DOE

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CODE NO. 86

Position: Waiter/Waitress

Location: North Providence

Hours : Very Flex.

Pay Rate: to be discussed

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CODE NO. 85

Position: Tutor Position

Location: Lincoln or Warwick

Hours : Flex.

Pay Rate: to be discussed

CODE NO. 77

Position: Child Care

Location: Woonsocket

Hours : 4-9 Mon-Fri

Pay Rate: Neg.

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CODE NO. 76

Position: Accounting

Location: Providence

Hours : 15-20 Flex.

Pay Rate: \$5.00

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CODE NO. 95

Position: Retail Sales

Location: Woonsocket

Hours : Flex.

Pay Rate: Open

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CODE NO. 96

Position: Computer Operator

Location: Providence

Hours : 4-7 or 8 mon-fri.

Pay Rate: \$7-7.50

**WORK-STUDY STUDENTS ON-CAMPUS JOBS AVAILABLE:** If you do not have a job on campus, but would like to work, please come to The Financial Aid Office Immediately to see what positions are available.

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## FEATURES

## Bryant Gets Cultured On Farm Life

By Melissa Wood  
Of The Archway Staff

"Animalism" came to the Bryant campus this past weekend. George Orwell's *Animal Farm*, performed by the National Players, was presented by the Performing Arts Committee on Saturday night. Coffee and dessert were served in the candle lit Rotunda following the performance.

The auditorium's stage was converted into Manor Farm, complete with a barn and a farmhouse (with shingles made of book covers). The scenery, unusual at first glance, provided detailing that gave audience members a feeling of being "down on the farm." As the play progressed, other well-planned set elements, including a working windmill,

smoke-producing dynamite, and a "milkable" cow, were used to draw the audience's attention even more.

The actors and actresses dressed in various animal costumes, yet retained their human identity. Almost all of the "animals" wore something normally worn by humans. Where else would you find a filly with a heart tattoo of pigs with high-top sneakers? These symbolic costumes reminded the audience, right from the start of the play, that these animals represented mankind. Maura Vincent, who played the tattooed filly with the glitter disco shoes, delighted the audience with a fine solo—one that met with a round of applause (the only individual performer to receive one).

Despite its deeper meaning and implications, the play had several humorous mo-

ments—such as the four hens who sat on a ladder and threw eggs at the other animals of the pigs who attempted to milk the cow. A low point of the performance was the duration of the second half. The first half moved right along but the second half had several repetitive and drawn-out scenes that seemed unnecessary.

Play-goers were treated to a very good play, one that exhibited a great deal of preparation and emotion. However, the audience's reaction to the play was not typical of a well performed production by a professional touring company. The company received only one curtain call and no standing ovation was awarded. Maybe the company's portrayal of the play's message was too realistic for the audience to accept.

Red Cross Offers  
First Aid Course  
on Saturdays

The Providence Service Center of the American Red Cross is offering a Multimedia Standard First Aid Course on Saturday, October 15, 1988. Marian Clark, certifies, volunteer instructor, will be teaching the day long course. The time is 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. The class will be held at the Red Cross building, 150 Waterman Street, Providence.

Students who successfully complete the course will be certified. Some of the topics which will be covered include: rescue breathing, first aid for airway obstruction, bandaging, splints and instruction for using the EMS (Emergency Medical Services) system.

The purpose of this Red Cross course is to teach knowledge and skills that are needed for emergency care of the injured and ill until medical care can be obtained. The course purpose is also to create an active interest in accident prevention.

Class size is limited. Preregistration is required. Anyone 13 years of age or older, or who has completed the seventh grade, is eligible to take this course. The cost of the materials is \$25. Please call the Red Cross at 831-7700 to register, or for further

R.O.T. C. Summer Camp;  
It's Not Just Another Vacation



For a Reserve Officer Training Cadet (R.O.T.C.) the summer between their junior and senior year means six weeks at advanced camp. Advanced Camp? It is the single most important event on the road to commissioning for a R.O.T.C. cadet. Advanced Camp consists of six weeks at Fort Bragg, North Carolina—home of the 82nd Airborne. It is the culmination of the extensive training which takes place during the junior year back on campus.

The cadets are trained by soldiers from the 82nd Airborne who are respected worldwide as one of the U.S. Army's most feared fighting forces. Areas of concentration during the six week training period include: communication procedures, weapons qualification and familiarization, individual tactical training, squad tactics, platoon tactics, small and large unit patrolling, land navigation, and recondo training. Recondo training is looked forward to by all cadets. It is a day when you must prove your intestinal fortitude on a grueling obstacle course, a 100 foot slide down a cable from a 65 foot tower into a river below, climbing out a 3 inch wide rope 40 feet over a river and dropping to the water below and finally rappelling, to wrap up the day.

Concurrent with the training is the constant evaluation of the cadets by both the cadre (officers and non-commissioned officers) and fellow peers. This is the primary reason for Advanced Camp. It is an opportunity for each cadet to prove their potential as an officer in the United States Army. Each cadet assumes at least 12 leadership positions. These range from being squad leader, responsible for 12 cadets up to company commander, responsible for about 220 cadets. While in these positions cadets coordinate every aspect of training for at least a 24 hour period. Circumstances are constantly being changed by the cadre to try and frustrate and confuse the cadets. How the cadets

act and react under this constant pressure determines much of your success in your evaluations.

For me Advanced Camp was one of the most interesting, worthwhile, and challenging six weeks of my life. The memories of the training, the lessons I learned, and the experiences I encountered will remain with me for a lifetime. The personal satisfaction and self confidence I derived from my accomplishments more than adequately compensated

me for my efforts. Above all, it was yet another reinforcement of my decision to serve my country, and to pursue a commission as an officer in the United States Army.

If you would like to learn more about the Advanced Camp experience or the opportunities available through the R.O.T.C. program, stop by any time to the R.O.T.C. office on the 2nd floor of the Unistructure. R.O.T.C. could be the best decision you ever make; it has been for me.



This cadet has just shouted "Recondo" as he drops 40-feet from the tower into the water.

information.

## Off The Shelf

By Constance B. Cameron

Trigger Points tantalized by interest on the new book cart in the library this week! It carries this long subtitle as a clue to the contents:

"How to make decisions three times faster, innovate smarter, and beat your competition by ten per cent (It ain't easy!)"

Strategic planning consultant Michael J. Kami is the author of this action packed handbook for persons planning to be successful in our unpredictable, fast-paced business age. Kami has been on the scene since he pioneered IBM's first strategic planning system. His writing style is succinct and highly readable. Each chapter can be read in minutes.

He has assessed the trends he sees for the period 1988 to 1993 and enumerates nine critical factors or "trigger points" of change. The "action tools" of pyramid thinking, brainstorming, reading and clue management, gap analysis and task force work would be useful, I believe, for class work done in teams.

Another useful part of the book is the section that describes actual winning and losing strategies for a dozen companies. Management's responses to the volatile economic environment are analyzed in checklist fashion for popularly known companies, such as Hasbro, IBM, People Express and Harley-Davidson. Marketing and management majors would do well to scan these chapters to gain a flair for case study work. (This book has been placed in the "New Business Selections" exhibit of the library for this week.)



# FEATURES

## Treat Yourself Right at ARA

A new word and new concept, Treat Yourself Right makes its debut at Bryant in the dining service.

Tim Grant, Bryant's Dining Service Director, explains the Treat Yourself Right Program is designed to offer alternative foods to the community. "With the great interest in both physical fitness and nutrition, we wanted to use the dining service as a 'good health connection' for everyone interested in food.

Treat Yourself Right entrees are menu alternatives that are identified for members of the Bryant community interested in wellness and healthful dining. The items offer reduced calorie, sodium, and saturated fat and cholesterol intake. They are health foods as are other items on our daily menu. Along with fruits, vegetables and other choices the provide a "healthful dining option", says Grant.

An entire service area, named "The Lighter Side" has been established for the program. Located in the Salmanson dining room, this area is dedicated to presenting a complete dining option. All Treat Yourself Right specialties are made fresh each day by ARA employees trained in following procedures developed for preparing light dining alterna-

tives. Menu items with appetite and eye appeal that provide healthful dining options is the goal of the Treat Yourself Right program.

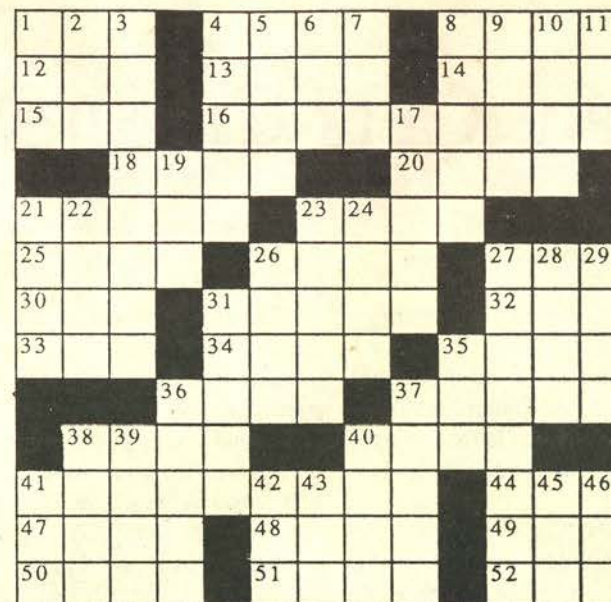
Grant stressed that the Treat Yourself Right program is no substitute for a medically developed diet plan based on a thorough physical examination. "Our company has dietitians trained to work with medical and nursing staffs, but we present the Treat Yourself Right concept as the one logical way for the consumer to better understand nutritional alternatives and enjoy them away from home. We see Treat Yourself Right as one part of a total wellness plan that can be expanded with the help and input of students and the community.

The Director explains that the Treat Yourself Right Program was developed and tested at test sites nationwide. Special recipes for both cold and hot foods from the ARA recipe file are featured. The variety and quality of the menu items will make it easy for the ARA customer to Treat Yourself Right. "We're enthusiastic about the program and welcome your comments. Everyone is interested about health, fitness and nutrition, so give us your feed back. We'll do our best to respond", concludes Grant.

## New Assistant Director of Student Activities Appointed

By Melissa Wood

nity for her to enter this particular field. This



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Christine M. Allegrone, the new assistant director of student activities, is having no trouble settling into her job. She is replacing Elizabeth Covino who left last year. Impressed with Bryant's reputation and commitment to education, Allegrone says that the people she has met and worked with have been very warm and welcoming, especially the students. She asserts that she "couldn't be happier."

A recent graduate of the masters program at Suffolk University, Allegrone also received her B.S. degree in education from Westfield State College. While at Suffolk she worked as a graduate assistant in student activities for a semester. She was also employed with the Overview Development Corporation as a part-time administrative assistant performing basic accounting duties. When the position of assistant director of student activities became available, Allegrone viewed the job opening as an ideal opportunity

for her to enter this particular field. This feeling was reinforced when she saw the campus, calling it "aesthetically beautiful." She assumed the job on August 1.

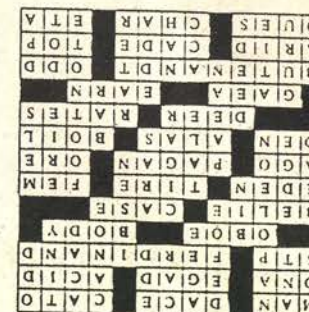
A North Providence resident (formerly of Dalton, Massachusetts), Allegrone's outside interests include athletics—in particular, playing racquetball, biking, and working out—and reading professional material. She stresses the importance of keeping updated in her profession, as "the field of education is always changing."

As assistant director, Allegrone's primary responsibility is to plan extracurricular activities for students. She acts as an advisor for the Student Programming Board (SPB) and for the Greek Letter Council (GLC) and is the coordinator of The Alternative Program (TAP). This week's Greek Week activities and November's Unhomecoming Weekend events are examples of the type of programs she will put time and effort into.

Allegrone's philosophy is to "guide students into developing their own ideas" instead of implementing changes without student consideration.

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# OUTRAGEOUS CORNER

## Why Reagan Is A Genius

By P.V. Mini

The relation between Defensive and Offensive weapons has not always been what it is today. In ancient times defense was superior to offense. Troy, for instance, withstood a siege of ten years and was taken only by a trick. The same situation prevailed in Greece and Rome. Athens was often besieged but never taken. Even Hannibal, after having defeated three Roman armies, wisely decided not to invest and city. This situation continued in the Middle Ages when the Castle and the City Walls were impregnable defenses.

With the invention of gunpowder the situation began to change and by 1600 no city walls could withstand offensive weapons. In our century airplanes and missiles ensured the superiority of offense.

It is the distinction of OUR GLORIOUS LEADER RONALD REAGAN to have understood that the predominance of Offense over Defense is purely temporary, a mere historical accident of four centuries. His luminous and penetrating mind saw clearly that the days of the superiority of offensive

weapons are numbered. That is why he is working so hard in our behalf to give us the Strategic Defense Initiative.

A bulwark, a shield that will defend us all and against which missiles will be what medieval javelins were to a castle! That's what the country needs! As an intellectual I am overawed by Our Glorious Leader's ability to transcend his times and return us to the times of Troy. And to think that Governor Dukakis and others doubt Our Leader's Vision and Wisdom. Shame!!!!

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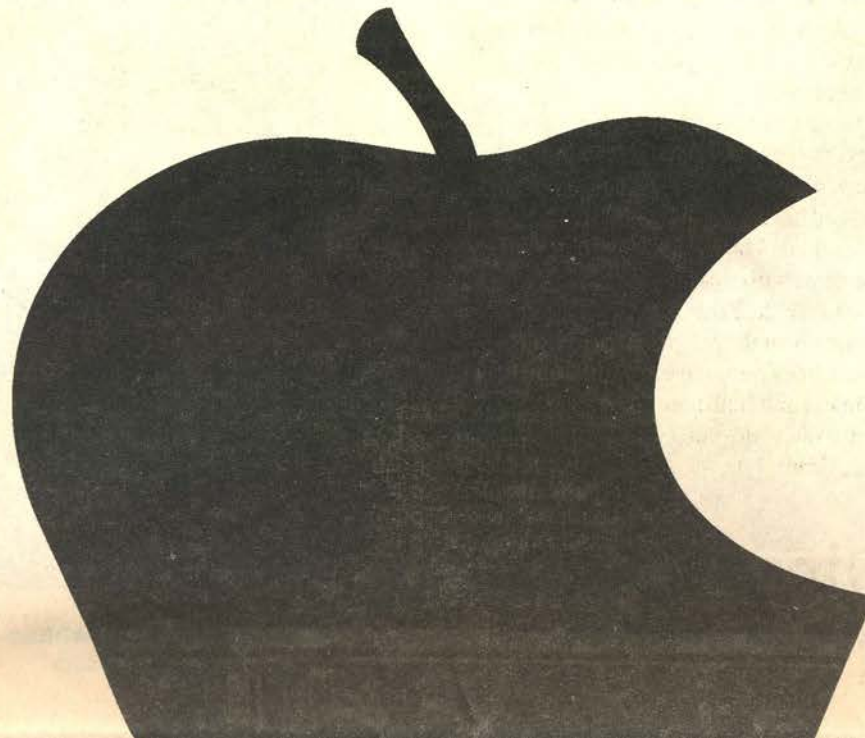
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# Welcome To E

*Here are just a few of the new arrivals who*

**And, we hope to see more of you br**



*Jerry, Fredric and Jean-Marc, just playing it cool!*

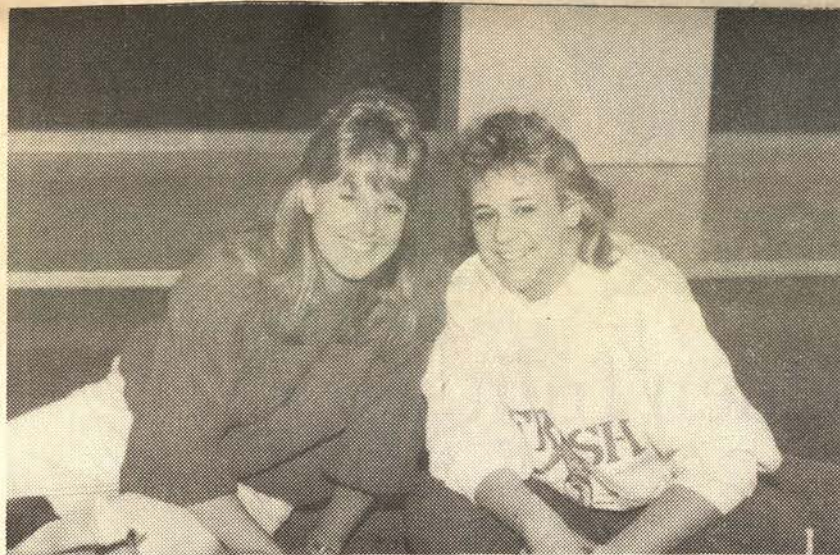


**Flash those pearly whites**  
*Caroline!*

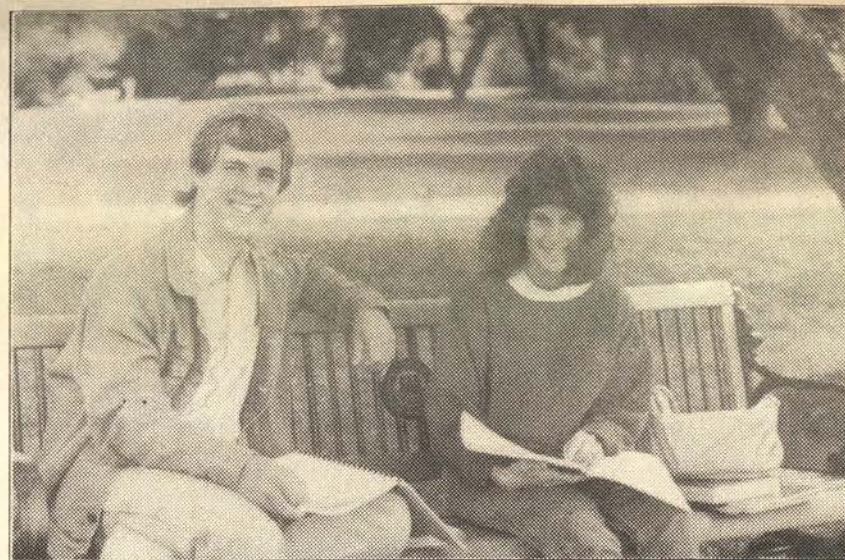


**Richard is as happy**  
*top of t*





*And now, Kelli and Celeste. What a photo hungry couple!*



*Don and Kim are just taking in the view by the pond.*



*Here are Dave and Scott drooling over the girl with the pearly whites!*



*Heather and Colleen already look like good friends here.*



# Bryant College

were brave enough to pose for our cameras!  
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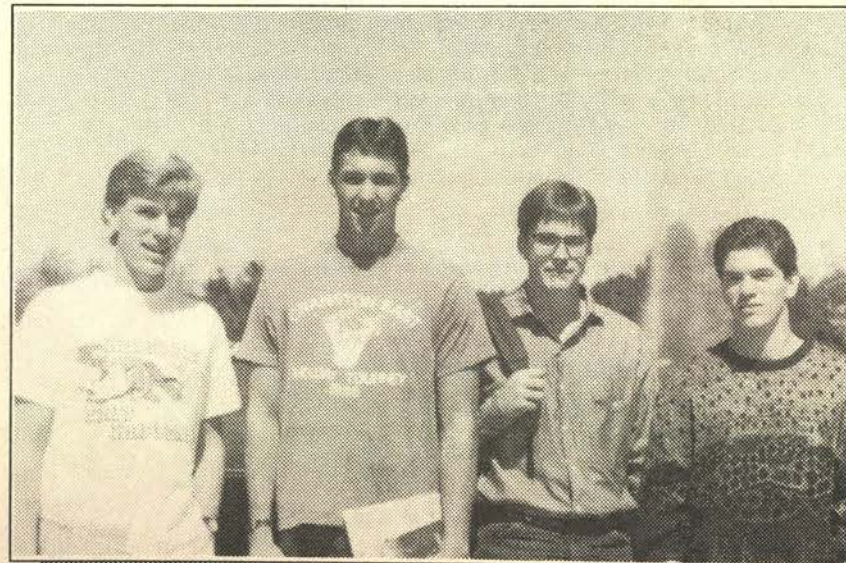
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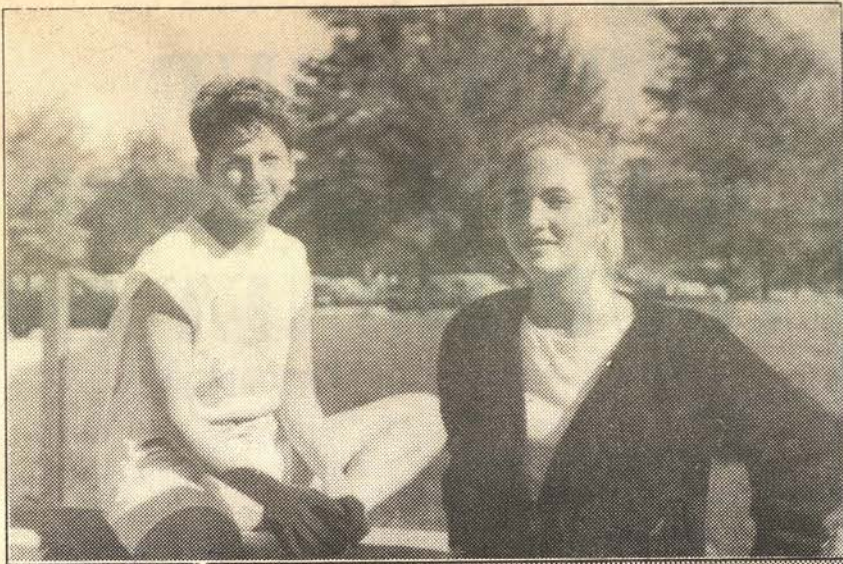


And here's Steve!  
Study hard Steve!

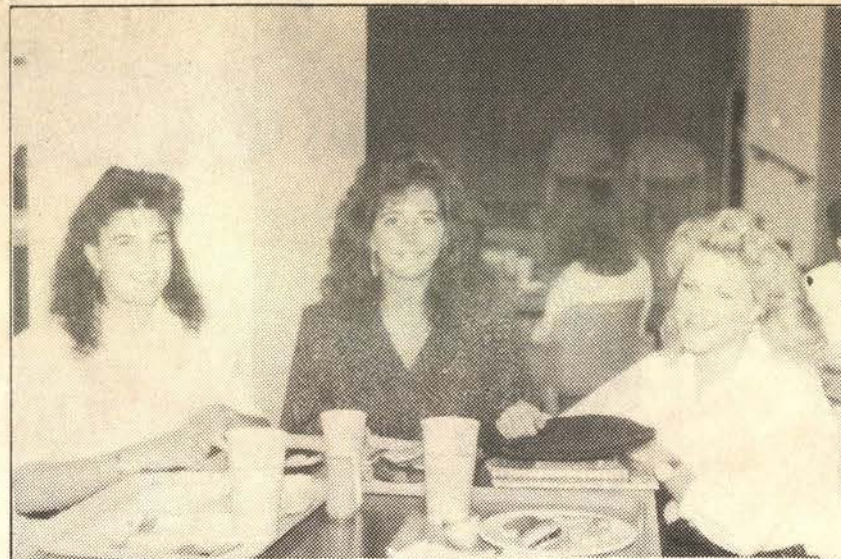


Roger, Lack, Mike and John are glad to be here , I think!





*Introducing Amy and Richelle enjoying the day soaking up some ultraviolet radiation!*



*No! Kristin, Michelle and Kristin! Too late! They already ate it!*



*Lucky we caught these guys: Steve, Sean, Chris and Dan, right after they lunch, instead of five minutes later. It would not have been a pretty sight!*



*Hey, Trishia and Tolla, enjoy that warm weather while it lasts!*





## R · E · C · I · P · E · S

 American Heart Association

### Pumpkin-Pecan Bread

September is the time for American Heart's Food Festival. And this heart-healthy, flavorful bread makes an especially good snack for kids of all ages.

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| 3 1/2 cups | flour       | 8       | egg whites (or egg substitute equivalent to 4 eggs) |
| 2 tsp.     | baking soda |         |   |
| 1 1/2 tsp. | salt        |         |   |
| 1 1/2 tsp. | cinnamon    | 2/3 cup | water   |
| 1 tsp.     | nutmeg      | 2 cups  | canned pumpkin                                      |
| 1 cup      | sugar       | 1 cup   | chopped pecans                                      |
| 1 cup      | oil         |         |   |

Sift together the flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add sugar and stir to mix thoroughly.

Make a well in the center of the dry ingredients and add all at once the oil, eggs, water and pumpkin. Mix well and add the nuts.

Pour batter into four 8 x 4-inch loaf pans, filling each 1/2 full.

Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, or until a wooden toothpick inserted in the center of the loaf comes out clean.

**Yield:** 4 loaves (16 slices each)

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### Pumpkin-Pecan Bread Nutritional Analysis per Serving

85	Calories	17 mg.	Cholesterol
1.3 g.	Protein	8.8 g.	Carbohydrates
5.1 g.	Total Fat (est.)	6.6 mg.	Calcium
.7 g.	Saturated Fat	34 mg.	Potassium
2.4 g.	Polyunsaturated Fat	92 mg.	Sodium
1.7 g.	Monounsaturated Fat		



## R · E · C · I · P · E · S

 American Heart Association

### Barbequed Hamburger

**May is National Barbeque Month.** This recipe is easy to make and serve in quantity. For that all-outdoors taste, simmer the last 5 minutes wrapped in heavy-duty foil on your grill.

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| 1 pound | lean ground beef | 1 tsp. | prepared mustard |
| 1       | onion, diced     | 1 tsp. | vinegar          |
| 1/2 cup | catsup           | 1 tsp. | sugar            |
| 2 tbsp. | chili sauce      |        |                  |

Brown meat and onions in a large skillet. Pour off the fat that accumulates.

Add all other ingredients, mixing well, and simmer 20 to 30 minutes, uncovered.

Spoon into hamburger buns.

**Barbeque tip:** To prevent flare-ups when grilling meat and poultry, place a drip pan under the grill grid and directly beneath the meat. Always make sure the drip pan doesn't rest on the burning briquets, but rather is surrounded by the hot coals.

**Yield:** 6 One-Half Cup Servings

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### Barbequed Hamburger Nutritional Analysis per Serving

178	Calories	47 mg.	Cholesterol
13.9 g.	Protein	7.6 g.	Carbohydrates
10.1 g.	Total Fat (est.)	14.3 mg.	Calcium
4 g.	Saturated Fat	267 mg.	Potassium
4 g.	Polyunsaturated Fat	328 mg.	Sodium
4 g.	Monounsaturated Fat		



**Now Here's The QTR**



## WE ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD FRESHMAN

There are six seats available for the Student Senate. Nomination forms will be available Monday, Sept. 26 in the Senate office, 3<sup>rd</sup> floor of the Bryant Center. Any questions? Stop by the Senate office or call the office at 232-6271.

# PUT YOUR MOUTH WHERE YOUR MONEY IS!

## Bryant Annual Fund Phonathons

Volunteers needed for the following dates. There are only 40 phones available per night, so sign up right away! Phonathons are held in Room 386 A&B from 6:30-9 pm, and begin with a short training session.

Monday, September 26  
Tuesday, September 27  
Wednesday, September 28  
Thursday, September 29  
Monday, October 3  
Tuesday, October 4  
Wednesday, October 5

Thursday, October 6  
Tuesday, October 11  
Wednesday, October 12  
Thursday, October 13  
Monday, October 17  
Tuesday, October 18  
Wednesday, October 19  
Thursday, October 20

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# Volunteers Needed For Parents' Weekend

Volunteer for four  
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admission to  
all events.

Sign up today in the  
Senate Office.

## Help Your Heart

American Heart Association 

### Especially for Women: A Word About High Blood Pressure

More than 59 million Americans have high blood pressure and nearly half are women. However, only a small portion of all those with the disease will be adequately treated. And unfortunately, untreated hypertension can lead to heart attack, stroke and perhaps death.

The symptoms of high blood pressure are often painless and can go unnoticed. For that reason, it's important to know and understand factors that can increase the likelihood of high blood pressure, and women have some special concerns that could increase their risk.

Women need to be especially sensitive to the effects of pregnancy and menopause. Doctors usually keep a close watch on blood pressure during pregnancy. High blood pressure can develop rapidly in the last three months before childbearing, and mother and baby are at risk if not treated appropriately.

According to the American Heart Association, research has shown that as women pass menopause and grow older (65 years and up), their chances of developing high blood pressure becomes greater than that of men.

Other factors can also lead to high blood pressure in women. For example, studies indicate being overweight or gaining a lot of weight as a young woman increases the possibility of developing high blood pressure. And black women are much more susceptible to high blood pressure than white women. In fact, estimates suggest that as many as one in every three black Americans over 18 has high blood pressure. Women of all races whose parents or relatives have had elevated blood pressure have a good chance of developing the same problem.

It has also been determined that



taking oral contraceptives, or birth control pills, is associated with high blood pressure in some women, particularly when other risk factors are present. The combination of birth control pills and cigarette smoking is considered especially dangerous. It's a good idea to have your blood pressure checked before taking birth control pills and then to have it checked at least every six months.

There is no cure for high blood pressure, but it is controllable. Your doctor might encourage you to lose weight, use less salt and get more exercise. Treatment might include daily medication. The important thing is to get it checked regularly. Don't let high blood pressure get a jump on you — stay ahead of the game by keeping your numbers down.



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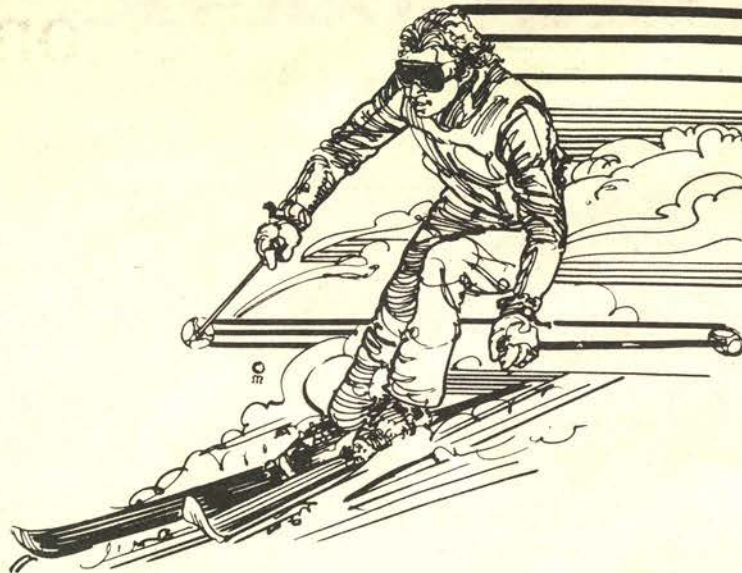
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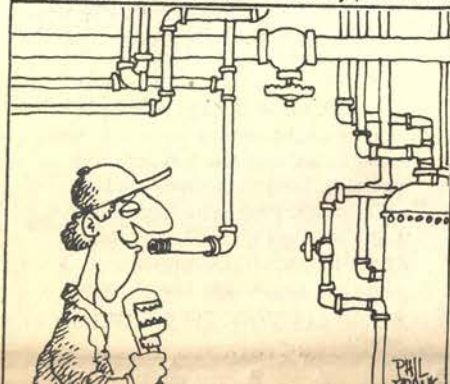
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“I don’t want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on.”

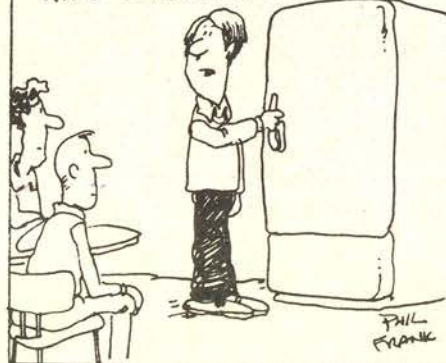


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I TAKE SOMETHING OUT OF  
THE REFRIGERATOR AND WE  
TAKE TURNS TRYING TO GUESS  
WHAT IT USED TO BE..



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IF JOHNNY HAS 8 JOINTS  
AND SMOKES 5 OF THEM  
HOW MANY DOES HE THINK  
HE HAS LEFT?



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## Personals

Dennis, even though I never visit, you will always be my honey. I miss you! SM

Sweetie - When should we have the cake????

Tracy, first impressions aren't always right.

Janice, has anyone ever told you, you have nice armpits.

Hey ladies, what's the name of the game?

A7 is looking for Special Olympics volunteers, we already have 7 participants.

Tracy, thanks for cleaning your mess.

Oh yeah, you too Megan.

Any girls in Dorm 5 up for dinner at 10 pm on Friday?

We'll be serving frisbee cookies for dessert.

Okay one more time, who wants to come with Kendra?

Doc Day - Friday Sept. 16

What the heck was in the lasagna anyway? Or what WASN'T in there?

Tim- Thanks for being my "Gee"

Having problems departing your shower?? Don't panic. Just call Mike's Shower Evacuation. 1-800-ALL-WETT. Open 24 hrs. Towels provided. Personable service guaranteed.

O.K.-so how do you say A-r-g-u-m-e-n-t-a-t-i-v-e??

Lauren, you've got me ALL SHOOK UP!!!

Donna & Anne "You've Lost that Lovin' Feeling" Brian Tim

Donna, I work better off my feet anyway. Tim

Pete & Rob- please no more Miester Brau - Bri

Pick, thanks for the soda.

Carol, are you coming?

I don't know what's worse - not flushing the toilet or leaving your cereal in the sink?

Kristen - you're a geek with a capital G

Oooh baby!

Hey D1 - what's up?

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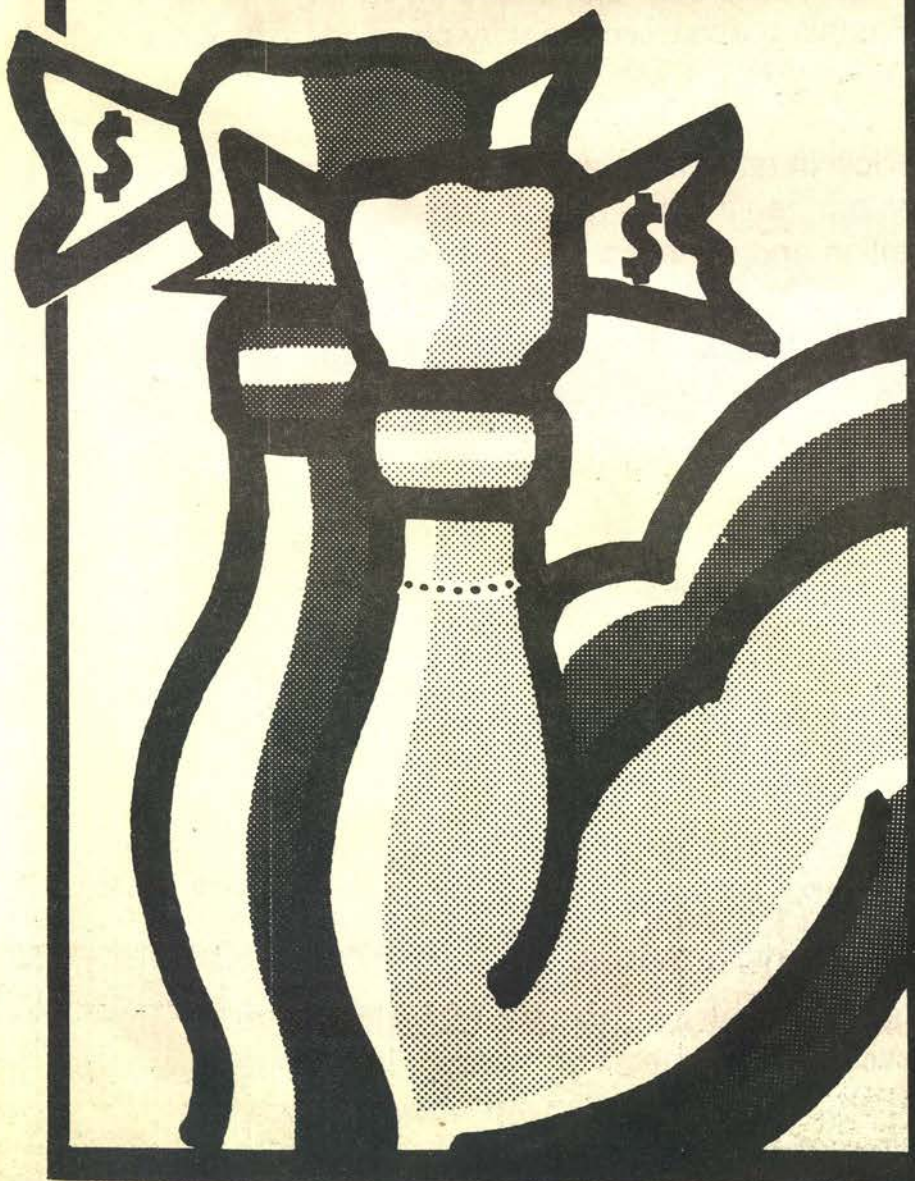


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any way? Or what WASN'T in there?

Tim- Thanks for being my "Copy Con/db/prg;/wp/dat;/" partner!

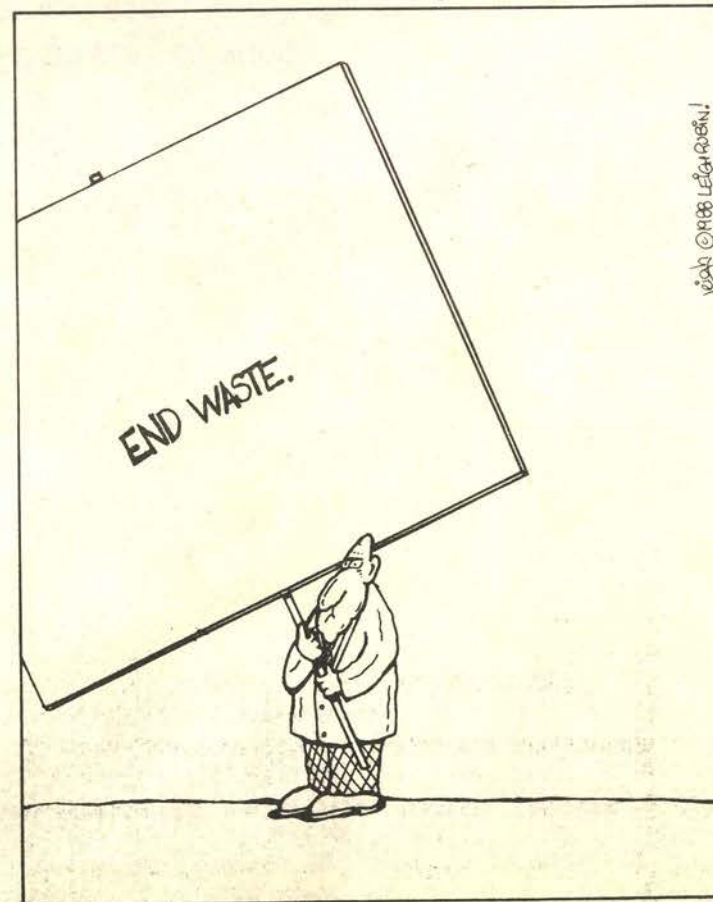
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# GREEK NEWS

## PHI EPSILON PI

The Brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi would finally like to, "HEY", to everyone and good luck to the Freshmen in their new adjustment. Anything the Brothers can do to make this process easier, the door is always open at the Top of Dorm 2, that goes for the guys too!!! So far, this year has been awesome, hopefully it will continue.

Once again, as the leaves begin turning, the stairways begin smelling and as ARA is serving fine meals...it's FOOTBALL SEASON!!! The Phi Ep "A" team is looking forward to another great year. The Blue-and-Gold team is hoping for a promising season. Friday afternoon was spent with the Sibbies and was a total blast. The sisters and their friends really know how to have a good time, how many people can we fit in a cube?!? Next time try to keep it in the cups and off the clothes. We are looking forward to doing it again real soon. This Friday we are joining forces with Theta so everybody get PSYCHED!!

It was great to see a lot of the Alumni back last weekend including some of the newer Alumnus like Altieri (Whose really old), Vags, Marty, Buddy, and Goody. Last Saturday many Brothers and Alumni went to Milbergs house to reap the benefits of a plentiful fall harvest!!

As always with the new school year, there are new 'clubs' popping up around campus. This year there has been the birth of The Fishing Club. Along with the building of Dorm 16, the tuition increase now also goes toward stocking the pond with an array of

fish. Please keep the birthday tosses to a minimum during the sunrise and sunset hours since that is when the fishing is best.

Greek Week is well on the way and has already been a blast. The weekend looks like an awesome time as well !! Hope to see everybody supporting the events!!

## PHI SIGMA NU

The brothers are all recovering from our blow out Saturday night. It was the best time we have had since our Halloween gathering last year.

In Phi Sig sports we are dead. However we will beat Delta and Beta.

## SIGMA IOTA BETA

The sisters of SIB would like to welcome everyone back to another great year at Bryant, especially the class of 1992. We're glad to be back so we can get back to the books... and the fun! Our year has started off great so far thanks to KDR and Phi Ep for the great get togethers and also to TE for the late night pizza party!

Oh, thanx Phi Ep for redecorating our suite—the toothpaste adds a nice touch!

Congratulations Stetson on making the play! And congratulations to Havoc & J.B., and Spritz and David; it's been a whole year! Treble, Fribble, Havoc and Rob, you did a great job on the GLC poster!

## SIGMA LAMBDA THETA

Well, the sisters survived another weekend here at Bryant! We'd like to welcome

Pammy back. 'Hope you're feeling better! We'd also like to wish a "Happy Birthday" to Debbie McQueeney who will be celebrating her B-day this week. (Watch out for the pond!!) The weekend got off to a good start Thursday night at Kirby's. Our social gathering with Delta was lots of fun!! We hope our guests enjoyed the dancing as much as we did. \*\*Attention\*\* Anyone interested in dancing lessons, the "Angela School of Dance" will be opening next week at the utility room.

Our social gathering with KDR on Saturday night was a blast!! Those Fozi - Kozi's were out of control. The sisters are starting to practice for the upcoming football season. - Good Luck Twisted Sisters! Let's win the trophy again this year! The sisters are also looking forward to our social gathering with Phi-Ep this weekend. Finally, we'd like to thank everyone for the support they showed during Greek Week. Good job Andrew!!! Have a good weekend!

## TAU EPSILON PHI

Good mooomin TAU EPSILON PHI, I hope everyone has finally recovered from our very successful bash. The dance floor was rockin' to Beach Boys tunes and people were looking for thirst relief from our newly christened bar. The Monday night football was a fun time. We were graced with the presence of Softie and Lonboy who led us to Haven Bros., clutch. Good luck to the football teams in their games. LBA this week goes to Binkley, ask me why. Later JD

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

TKE welcomes everyone back to Bryant for another year. Everyone is back. Rambo and Keith have asked me to take over the News because I live on the floor (yes-the third suite is considered the floor).

Great times on the weekends have carried right through to Monday Night Football. Double D's new and improved funnel disappeared and we'd really like it back. The Sunny Apple craze led to wine night, and Ronzio was impressive with three Heffs in 15 minutes on quart night.

Thanks to DJ Jazzy Jeff for spinning some rockin' tunes last weekend. A late night Haven's run turned into an early morning experience. And everyone involved can answer the question: Just when does Haven's go home?

On the sports front, TKE-A football should have a strong team with only one starter graduating, and the Red Sox are heading past New York and down the home stretch. But that's OK, I've always been an A's fan anyway.

Freshman Queen was a big success. TKE would like to thank the contestants and everyone else who helped out.

Till next week,  
Hopkinphetes.

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We welcome any comments and suggestions you may have. Please see a Dining Service Manager or Timothy Grant, Director of Dining Services at 232-9300.



# GREEK NEWS

## BETA SIGMA CHI

Hi all, Hope your week was as good as our. Friday's happy hour was a great blast. what a way to start off the weekend. On Saturday the gathering was a success, all who were involved had the best time and are all encouraged to attend next time.

Tomorrow's happy hour with the Sibbies will be an event you won't want to miss.

Everyone is required to log in when entering certain parts of Squirrels suite. If anyone is unaware as to when he/she should log in, see Squirrel or any brother in his suite.

It's Greek week, Beta hopes everyone will take part and have a good time in every activity.

Thanks Squirrel and Duke for painting our wall last week, everyone is invited to come down, take a look, and stand in awe.

## BETA SIGMA OMIGRON

Hi Everyone! We hope this was a good week for all! It was great to see so many people out in the commons Wednesday night. Sisters, if a Delta brother asks you if you'd like to jog five miles the easy way, JUST SAY NO!!!

Thanks to the brothers of Tau Epsilon for a truly unique happy hour Friday afternoon. It's good to see that the guys of TE have kept up with their social etiquette. Yes, being fashionably late is in.

Friday night's Sisters Party was a memorable one for all. Congrats, Becky, we all love you and are glad you're back where you belong.

We want to extend our very best wishes to the three engaged Bezo's: Bruzr, Sara, and Tracey!! Congratulations Sistas! We're all very happy for you and the lucky bachelors. Bruzr's engagement party was a fun time for those who attended it on Saturday night.

Thanks for the cake, Kim!

Get psyched for the upcoming events this week. We hope the Greek Week will be a fun time for everyone. Check the sign in the w and be sure not to miss out on any of the fun.

Until Next week .....

## DELTA SIGMA CHI

A belated welcome back to Bryant Prison, since they wouldn't print by last Greek News. The weekend started off with a bang Friday night. The Den was finally completed by Split and Curt, much to the amazement of most of the brothers.

This upcoming weekend should be one to remember as the alumni appear in force. Featured attractions are Dirt, Kingpin, Dustin, Pops, Ball, Randy, Gards, Chief, and maybe even Pet. The brothers are currently moving their belongings to their cars in preparation. Have a good weekend. Peace.

## KAPPA DELTA RHO

First of all, let us apologize for last week's Greek News. Due to circumstances beyond our control, the Greek News was edited. For all those who have never read a Greek News, we'll explain. Not only do the fraternities and the sororities report news items such as upcoming events or sports, but we also relate funny stories about our brothers, sisters, and friends. While some people consider this inappropriate, ourselves and many others love to read about our friends. We truly hope that this Greek News will not be edited, but if it is, feel free to stop by and see our copy. Now on with the news.

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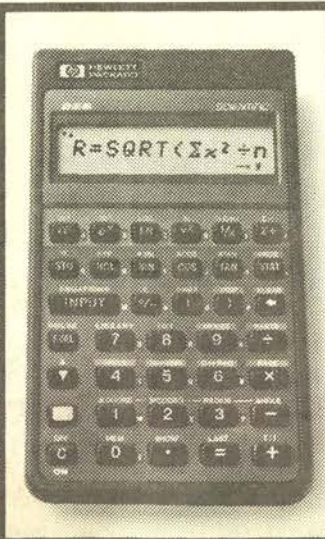
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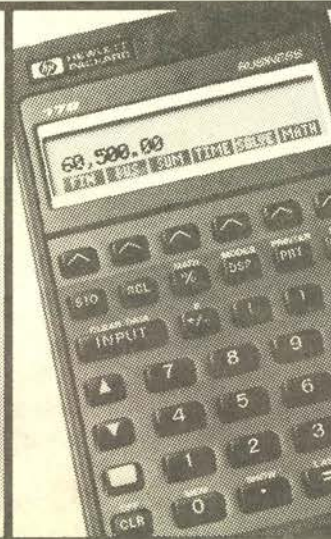
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Now on with the news.

This year's Crush team looks great. Keep up the good work guys. Oh, if the A-team scrimmages the Crush team again, everybody please be careful not to hurt Digger's arm again. Friday's gathering with APK women was a great success as usual. Saturday with Theta went just as well except for that fire alarm. For some of the brothers, the night was just magic. Have a great Greek Week. It should be exciting.

Till next week - Schwarthou (R&T) and Coop

## KAPPA TAU

Hello and welcome back everyone. Kappa Tau would like to give the newest members of our college, the freshmen and transfers a special welcome. Special Welcome.

I apologize for forgetting the Greek News last week, however; it was not forgotten without good reason. I was out with my fellow brothers and friends in the Bryant community. Good excuse? APK started the year off on the right foot with another successful H.H. ATTENTION- the school has found out that Rock has been living all alone and they may start charging him for a single. Rock is taking applications for a roommate. I don't know of many people on this campus that can actually say that they were spoken to by APK about ones own moral behavior, but I can. Missy, we want our figure head back. From the sporting department, nothing has happened other than Quaid has volunteered his running expertise in the 5K race that will take place on Thursday. Our odds of winning all the sporting events this year look promising. The odd-makers are putting KT L-Z at 3-2 odds.

Anyone and everyone is welcome to stop by Dorm 1 210's and meet the brothers of Kappa Tau.

KAPPA TAU TOP DOG



## SPORTS

# Pro Baseball Wrap-Up

By "Slap" Fox  
Of The Archway Staff

So here it is baseball fans, the final stretch of the season when everybody can look back at their predictions of April and see how they did.

No, Daryl Strawberry will probably not win the MVP and "Rocket" Roger Clemens is not on his way to a 3rd straight Cy Young. The Yankees were not so awesome, the Mets were not unbeatable, and the Tigers and Dodgers did not fail as expected after losing key players.

Now is the time to reassess the predictions and get ready for an October finale. I will avoid writing about the National League, because I am a typical biased Long Island Met fan (but just to note: The Mets will win the World Series.)

In the American League, there has been a changing of the guard. The AL West is no longer the AL West and the AL East is not so dominant (as George Stienbrenner would like to think).

The AL East is complete chaos at this point. The Red Sox are on top and proving hitting can win many games for you with the most potent lineup in either league. On the other hand, the declining Yankees have proven it is not the only requirement for winning games (Stienbrenner take note: games can't be won with a pitching staff on social secu-

rity). The Detroit Tigers are finally playing as well as their talent, (average) and the Blue Jays have no inspiration to win anything.

So who's going to win the AL East mess? Does it really matter? The A's are going to the WS. They are cruising along with a tremendous lead and are going to be rested going into the play-offs. On the other hand, whoever comes out on top in the east will be exhausted with the battle for first place. Not to mention that Oakland is the most dominant team in the AL: with great hitting, good pitching, and Jose Canseco. How can you go wrong.

So who will win the ALCS? Sox you say? Sorry New Englanders, you're as arrogant about your Red Sox as I am about my Mets. I'll take the A's any day.

OK, I couldn't resist. I just have to do an opinionated review of the National League. There isn't much to say. The NL is looking a lot like the AL. A big battle in the NL West and a runaway in the East.

Agreed, the Mets were not unbeatable this year but they turned the switch on when it was needed. By now, nobody can deny a Met division championship (even George Stienbrenner or Jim Leyland, the Pirate manager). In the NL West, nobody seems to want to win with good reason. First prize is a trip to Shea Stadium. So Met fans, hold on and enjoy, fans of other NL teams should just turn the lights out until next season.

# Golf Team Continues to Go *Fore* It

By David Bogosian  
Of The Archway Staff

If there were doubts about the strength of the Bryant golf team - whether they could have another great season - they have all been dismissed.

Bryant, paced by the outstanding play of Scott Trethewey, finished 3rd among a field of 24 teams at the Yale Invitational this past weekend.

Trethewey fired rounds of 74, 75 and 77, thus earning him an impressive fifth place finish in the individual standings.

Consistent playing from French, McCarthy, Grondahl and Brown kept the team well ahead of most of the field throughout the tournament.

The golf team will be traveling to the Cape this coming Monday and Tuesday for the New England Championships at the New Seabury Country Club.

# Bryant Intramural Sports Update

The 1988-89 season is off and running with 32 men's and 8 women's Flag Football teams going for the "tees". Co-ed Volleyball is also underway with 30 sextets vying for the title.

To recap last spring's activities, the indoor soccer and softball champs were crowned after the last Archway went to press, here is a summary.

Women's Indoor Soccer honors went to

ultimate winner Rainbow Trout (a 3 year repeater). Rick Solomon took MVP honors.

Softball once again proved to be a great crowd pleaser in both men and women's tournaments.

The ladies finals came down to a scrappy Senioritis team forcing the Gumby crew to the limit. Debbie Slack and Wendy Wright did their best, but the Gumbys had



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# Women's Cross Country Finishes Strong

By Stacey Huntley

The Bryant Women's Cross Country team placed seventh out of fifteen teams. Tracey Kelley and Diane Gracey started the season with strong performances, breaking into the top 25 out of a field of 147 runners. They were followed by teammates Lora Lee Cartwright, Stacey Huntley, Diane Margraf,

Michelle Prue, and Claudine Tecklenburg respectively. The team looks forward to a healthy, strong season. Keep them in mind as they travel to St. Anselm on Saturday for their second meet of the season.

Thanks to all who helped out at the Bryant Invitational this past Saturday, and especially to those who cheered for and encouraged the runners.

# Men's Rugby Tramples Rhode Island College

Bryant Men's Rugby

Bryant Men's Rugby started its season off by crushing RIC 44-0 on Saturday. Leading all scorers was Nightmare John Giordon and Red with two tri's each. Also scoring for the "A" side was Mom's Piccerelli, Mitch Green, Chris "Deep dish apple crisp my hair doesn't move" Veglas, Scooter, Shrub, and Mississippi Rivers. Our anonymous kickers were outstanding as they combined to hit 2 out of 10 points after attempts from "incredibly tough angles". Rounding out the "A" side, no pun intended, was Todd "forward maul" Starkey, Bob "Brady Bunch" Knowles, Dan

"Campus Man" Morelli, Mike "RED that was my tri" Lapsa-apsa, the Burly fullback from Tulsa, Jugghead, and Sean "wing ding" Daly. A good game was turned in by all.

The "Killer B's" were also victorious, defeating RIC 16-0. Chris "Bolts" Nettleton, Steve "kick" Sass, and the Pan-Am connection of Juan and Louiffe combined to give Bryant three tri's in the second half. Steve was 2 for 2 in point after attempts after Forti gave up.

Thanks to all who came and supported us on Saturday. Our next game will be played this Saturday at Hope High in Providence, vs. Johnson and Wales. Any support will be appreciated.

press, here is a summary.

Women's Indoor Soccer honors went to the always powerful Dilligaffers despite strong efforts of Theta and Clueless.

The men's minor league title was a dogfight among six teams. Bangers, Take No Prisoners and FFF from independent division, and Phi Ep, TE and KT-L2 from frat division. The FFFers led by "The Whale" and "Jo Jo" Shannon redeemed themselves from the '87 loss to TKE by sweeping TE for the crown.

The major league was a triangular match-up among SOMF, Doughboys and

crew to the limit. Debbie Slack and Wendy Wright did their best, but the Gumbys had too many guns led by Donna O'Brien, Lori Mahler and Laura Scinto.

The men's double elimination started out with 50 teams which eventually whittled down to the two finalists TE and Bad Co.

The "Red and Black" gave Bad Co. all they could handle until "Boz", "Auz", "JJ" and Steve Bosco got their bats in gear to put the title away.

Let's hope "88-89" will be as successful and exciting as last year was!

# Men's Soccer Nets Quinnipiac

By David Bogosian  
Of The Archway Staff

Aggressive playing, along with superb goaltending by Eric Hubler, led the men's soccer team to a key 1-0, Northeast-10 victory over Quinnipiac College last Saturday.

The victory not only evened their conference record at 1-1, but more importantly, it showed the strength of this team by defeating the defending conference champions.

Hubler, the conference's leading goalkeeper, rejected 10 Quinnipiac shots, earning him a well-deserved shutout.

Brain Latkowski scored the only goal of the contest midway through the first half. He was assisted on the play by Silverio Araujo.

Latkowski was awarded with the Northeast-10 Player of the Week for his accomplishment.

Coach Lou Berrochi was more than pleased with his team's performance. In a game as big as this one was, he felt it would come down to "who wanted it the most".

According to Coach Berrochi, the team will be looking for a possible Northeast ranking within the next couple of weeks.

Bryant has also recorded a 4-2 double overtime victory over RIC September 15. Goals by Steve Hern and Mike Bullen gave their team the victory.

The soccer team will be traveling up to face Bentley College (0-2) this coming Saturday. Their next home match will be against SMU on Tuesday, September 27th.